

GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Nobel Prize Laureate Lectures About "Evil"

by Quita Remick
News Staff Reporter

Elie Wiesel, winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at Loyola College on Sunday, October 25 at 3 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Preceding his lecture, Father Joseph Sellinger will present Wiesel with an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Wiesel, distinguished author, teacher, journalist, and scholar, will address, "The Eternal Question of Suffering and Evil (Job)," a theme common to many of his writings and the Book of Job.

A survivor of the concentration camps at Birkenau, Auschwitz, and Buchenwald, Wiesel is best known for his chronicles of the Holocaust. His first book, *Night*, a memoir, reveals the horrors of his childhood experiences in the struggle for survival in Nazi death camps.

Bernard A. Nachbar, Director of the Center for Humanities, says,

Wiesel is a professor at Boston University. In addition, he has taught at Yale University, City College of New York, and Florida International University.

He is active in various contemporary Jewish causes such as the struggle against anti-Semitism, the plight of Russian Jewry, and the troubles in the state of Israel. Wiesel volunteers on many committees devoted to Jewish concerns including the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and the American Jewish World Service.

"The secret to getting Wiesel to come to Loyola was to plan ahead," said Dr. Nachbar. "A colleague suggested Wiesel as the focus for our Annual Humanities Symposium. So, 14 months ago I wrote a couple of letters and made some phone calls and have been in touch with his agent since."

Nachbar stressed the importance of organization and flexibility in obtaining speakers for the college. Another important factor is money.

Loyola's Humanities Center has an

amount from the Blaustein Foundation of about \$6,000. The ASLC contributed about \$5,000, and the Humanities Center paid the rest.

"Getting the lecturer was simple. The most difficult part has been in organizing the details and the Doctorate Convocation Ceremony," admitted Nachbar. He has been actively involved with members of the physical plant and security trying to finalize last minute preparations.

"I believe that getting Wiesel to speak will help to promote the college," stressed Nachbar. "Just the fact that we get speakers of that caliber says something. In order to increase awareness of Loyola we need to get famous people on campus."

Wiesel's lecture concludes the Third Annual Humanities Symposium at Loyola. The Symposium was founded to enhance the status of humanities on the campus.

"Humanities are on a decline on this campus and at many other colleges," reflected Nachbar. "Students these days are more career oriented and attend more technical schools such as business schools."

In an effort to acquaint students with a human experience, the Center has approximately 15 faculty members assigning 1,000 students to read Wiesel's *Night* for class. The Symposium's theme is "the eternal question of suffering and evil."

Paula Proack, a junior at Loyola, is taking part in the Symposium. "I read *Night* and loved it. I found it very disturbing, though. It raised my consciousness to what really happened. It's a lot more in depth than *The Diary of Anne Frank*."

"I hope to see Wiesel," she said, "but right now I am on the waiting list." The contract between Wiesel's agent and the college provides only 1,000 seats.

"Right now there aren't any seats available for the lecture," confessed Nachbar. He reserved 500 for students and 500 for faculty, administration, and members of the community. He added, "Right now we are investigating the possibility of having closed circuit television, which would allow an additional 270 seats. Nachbar will have a definite answer Monday afternoon."

Shop on Main Street is the featured film to start the Symposium on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the McManus Theatre. A discussion led by Dr. Cunningham, Assistant to the Provost, will follow the film.

On Monday, October 19, a panel discussion on Wiesel's book, *Night*, by both faculty and students will transpire from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

The Symposium will also sponsor, *The Courage to Care*. Nominated for an Academy Award as the Best Documentary Short, the film will be shown in the McManus Theatre at 12:15 p.m. with an introduction by Executive Producer Sandra Myers.

Later that evening, *Nuit et Brouillard*, (Night and Fog) a documentary on the Holocaust by Alan Ruesnaiz, will be viewed in the Library Room 309, at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. Subtitles are in English.



VOLLEY TO VICTORY

Marie Ivkovich spikes the ball into Towson's court in the Championship game of the Loyola Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Saturday. Loyola took second to Towson in the tournament.

G & G Photo/Tom Parasci

Campus Security Plays Police

by Dave Geslois
News Staff Reporter

Members of Loyola's campus security force have been issued special police powers by the Baltimore Police Commissioner's office. Certain security personnel now have the authority to arrest and detain along with powers of search and seizure.

Officers attain their powers upon completion of a continuing education program. The program consists of 70 hours of classroom study in which the laws of arrest, search and seizure are covered by Stephen Tabeling, Director of Campus Security, Baltimore City Police officers teach personnel the process of making statements of charges and filing reports.

The new powers are part of a major effort launched by Tabeling to strengthen the effectiveness of the campus force.

"These powers will help us protect students from intruders and trespassers on the campus," said

Tabeling. He added that, except for very extreme cases, it is unlikely that students would ever be detained or arrested.

The emphasis on securing Loyola's campus comes at a time when colleges throughout the country are facing increased rates of violent crime. A national conference on campus crime, held last January at Towson State University, revealed that colleges are reporting more assaults, rapes, and murders than ever before.

In Pennsylvania alone, students were killed at Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University, and Penn State.

Tabeling is taking every possible measure to ensure that Loyola is not the site of any similar incident. The special training being given to security personnel is the latest in a series of actions campus security has taken to keep students safe.

Over the summer, the size of the campus force was increased with the hiring of three full-time and four part-

time personnel. They joined the 14 full-time members already on the force.

"The high visibility of personnel along with the strategic placement of cameras on the campus act as a deterrent," said Tabeling.

In addition to cameras, security is using other state of the art electronic means to monitor residence halls. Card-keys, used in Butler, Hanmerman, Wynnewood, and the new Garden Apartments, alert security when doors are opened after certain evening hours. Once telephone lines are installed, the location of any open door in the Garden Apartments will appear on a computer terminal in the security office. Tabeling hopes this will discourage students from propping open apartment doors.

"Propping open doors defeats the purpose of the card-keys and invites trouble," said Tabeling. He has proposed the use of card-keys for all campus dorms.

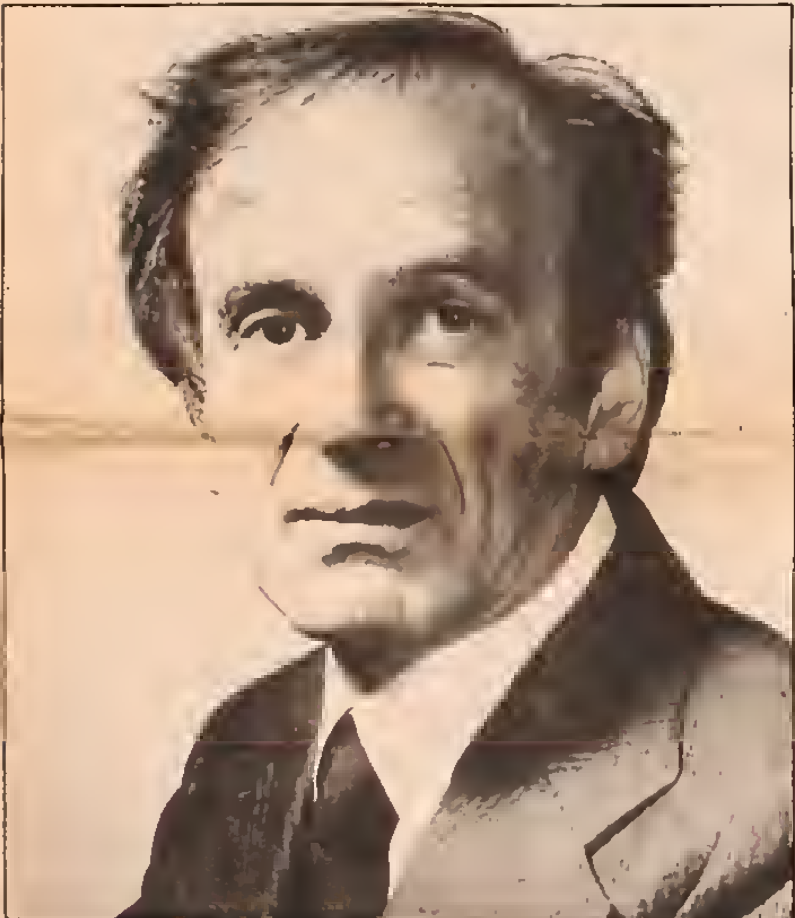


Photo courtesy of B'Nai B'Rith Lecture Bureau

Elie Wiesel was imprisoned in three concentration camps during WWII.

"Wiesel is a survivor. He has voiced the experience that goes far beyond the ordinary. He is the voice of the suffering of humanity."

Wiesel has won praise from the literary community and has frequently been compared to Sartre and Camus. His novels generally feature Jewish protagonists, often Holocaust survivors trying to reconcile the existence of God while struggling against adversity. To date, he has published 25 books, including several plays and essay collections.

Since 1976, Wiesel has been a pro-

endowment of approximately \$2 million allowing for an annual budget of close to \$100,000. According to Nachbar, "We do a number of things with the money. We have writing awards for students, various lectures and sponsor a faculty member to oversee three students for a summer study."

Wiesel's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Blaustein Foundation, the Associated Students of Loyola College and the Humanities Center. "You know he does not come for \$25. Mrs. Scheye helped us get a considerable

Watch Out 7-Eleven, Here Comes Loyola

by Mary Beth McLoughlin
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola convenience store will open next week, according to Mel R. Blackburn, director of Administrative Services.

The store will be located on the ground floor of building B in the Garden Apartments. The specific date of the opening has not yet been determined because building B is still under construction. The store will be the size of one Garden Apartment, approximately 16,000 square feet.

The convenience store will be operated in conjunction with the Loyola College Bookstore.

The store will be staffed by students in part time positions and non-students in full time positions. It will be open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Blackburn, a study conducted last year by a graduate marketing class largely determined what products will be sold in the initial weeks of business.

As a result of the study, the store will carry Pop-Tarts, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, candy, cookies, Ben and Jerry's ice cream, and other popular food products.

The store will also carry several paper products and cleansing products.

"This is intended to be a service for Loyola College and faculty. If a product is not selling we will get rid of it. On the other hand, if there is something the students want and



Blackburn says that profit in the convenience store is not a main concern.

we are not providing it, we'll get it," said Blackburn. "The purpose of the store is to meet the needs and desires of the students and allow them to create a homey atmosphere in their dorm rooms."

According to Blackburn, profit is not a main concern. The store's products will not cost as much as other convenience store products.

However, because it is a one unit store and not a franchise, prices will not be as low as those in discount stores, said Blackburn.

All funds created by a profit would be incorporated into the Administrative Services Budget, according to Blackburn.

Administrative Services has not yet decided if manufacturer's coupons will be accepted.

According to Blackburn, zoning laws for the store presented no problem because the store is operating on Loyola property for Loyola students and staff.

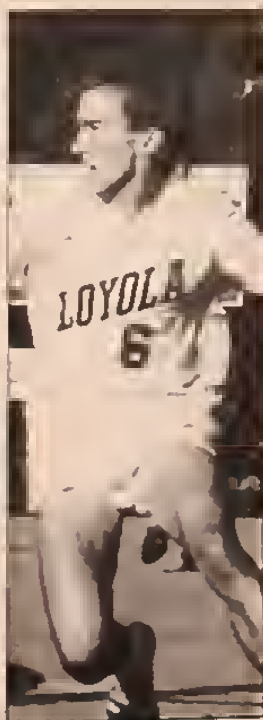
Administrative Services continued to keep the Neighborhood Coalition informed throughout the planning and building of the store, and received no objections from the coalition, according to Blackburn.

The store's opening festivities include a ribbon cutting ceremony, a "name the store" contest, and several other promotions.

Although the store is designed for Loyola students and faculty, the public may use it.

INSIDE SPORTS

The Loyola College-Towson State Rivalry, which ended in a 5-1 win for Loyola last Wednesday, featured not only a rivalry between teams, but also a rivalry between brothers.



See Page 12.

News

JVC Recruits Loyola Students

by Geoff Camphire
News Staff Reporter

They are children, teenagers, students, refugees, prisoners, victims of violence, disadvantaged, disabled, elderly, homeless and alone. They are people who need help.

Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) and Jesuit International Volunteers (JIV) offer the opportunity to provide help for others while growing in community as a Christian.

JVC or JIV volunteers work around the country and the world as teachers, day-care workers, counselors, legal advocates, parish ministers, nurses, outreach workers, and shelter managers, among others.

The guaranteed benefits of both programs include room and board, health insurance, and a monthly stipend. JIV also offers the possibility of student loan deferments.

Later this month Campus Ministries will be mailing to Loyola's juniors and seniors information outlining possibilities for post-graduate volunteer work in JVC or JIV, says Father Novotny.

Father Ted Dziak, S.J., Director of JIV, will be at Loyola to preach at mass and answer questions about JIV the weekend of October 31. Peggy Provasnick, JVC East representative,



Fr. Allan Novotny, Director of Campus Ministries, encourages juniors and seniors to look into the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

will be at Loyola on the following Tuesday, November 3, during activity period.

The two representatives will speak of the four components of the

philosophies of both JVC and JIV: spirituality, community, simple lifestyle, and social justice and peace.

Volunteers discover new spiritual life in community with other Christians, integrating prayer and reflection with work. JVC calls its volunteers "contemplatives in action," inviting them to live Gospel values and participate in liturgical celebrations.

Faith and frustration, joy and support, emotion and experience are all shared in community. Volunteers live in a community setting interacting with others of diverse backgrounds and talents. All act collectively, toward the common goal of social justice.

The lifestyle of volunteers is simple. Volunteers work alongside the poor and oppressed, growing in consciousness of human needs.

Fundamentally, volunteers believe in, and work for, social justice and peace through Christian faith. Volunteers work for empowerment, not charity, enabling people to help themselves.

JVC and JIV both require that volunteers be at least 21 years-old or graduated from college, healthy, flexible, have transferable skills (college degree or work experience), and have

Christian motivation. JIV also requires single marital status.

JVC and JIV warn prospective volunteers that there will be much hard work and no financial gain. Both organizations require a commitment of at least one year. JIV asks for assistance in fundraising for volunteer transportation costs.

For more than 30 years, JVC has provided help all over America to those who need it. Today JVC volunteers work in small urban centers, such as Boston and Houston, and rural communities, from Arizona to Alaskan mission areas.

JIV, modeled on JVC, sent its first group to Belize, Central America in 1984, and JIV volunteers can be found in developing countries around the world. JIV provides its volunteers with extensive in-country and language training as needed.

JVC currently has over 400 volunteers throughout the country. Loyola consistently provides at least one volunteer per year. Last year's graduating class generously supplied three, Elizabeth Hathway, Leslie Kirkland, and Patricia Lynch.

Some of them are just like you. They are people who help. For more information about JVC or JIV, contact Campus Ministries.

Community Notes

DIETICIAN SERVICES

A registered dietician will offer students nutritional information and guidance on Thursday, November 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To make an appointment, contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT

Anyone with any information concerning a hit and run accident on October 2, involving a 1987 Red RX-7 near McAuley Apartments, please call 532-9583.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 15 from 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. in the College Center, Room W161.

NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

All items for the November activities calendar must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by Thursday, October 15. For more information, call x2713.

LAW SCHOOL DEAN TO SPEAK

The Dean of Admissions from the University of Maryland will speak on Thursday, October 15 at 12:15 p.m. in the College Center W158. The Dean from the University of Delaware will speak on Thursday, October 29.

GUIDELINES FOR POSTING INFORMATION

Materials to be displayed in common areas must be approved by the department head of the area in which the material is to be placed. Materials may not be placed on: glass, walls, or varnished or painted wood. They may not be placed in any area in excessive numbers, and may not cover other posters or signs. Any questions should be directed to the Student Activities Office at x2713.

SDI DIRECTOR AND ADMIRAL TO DEBATE

General James A. Abrahamson, Director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, Office of the Secretary of Defense; and Admiral Noel Cayler, Co-Chairman of "East-West Issues," will debate the question of Star Wars (SDI) on Thursday, October 15, at 5:00 p.m. in the McManus Theatre.

LEARN TO SAIL

Loyola Lifetime Sports is offering a course in basic sailing. The course will include classroom instruction in the theory of sailing, boat nomenclature, "rules of the road," and basic piloting. Dr. Henry Bucher will teach the course on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Center W161.

FIRE RALLY TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE

FIRE, a Catholic international organization, will hold a rally on Saturday, November 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to proclaim the Gospel and strengthen personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. For more ticket information, call 879-6262.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS

Nominations for 10 senior students for *Who's Who* recognition must be submitted to Mrs. Gallagher in the Student Development Office (BE 217) on Friday, October 23. Student selection is based on academic performance, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship activities and service to the school and the community, and potential for future achievements.

"HISPANIC VOICES" EVENTS

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Center for Humanities will sponsor events celebrating the Hispanic culture on Monday, October 12 at 5:30 p.m., in McManus Theatre. There will be reception at 5:30 p.m., a panel on the Hispanic presence in the United States at 6:00 p.m., and a movie, *The Super* at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Susana H. O'Mara at x2370.

Any organization interested in submitting a **Community Note** to the *Green & Grey* should do so in the envelope on the door of the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5 near Melanzoni's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the **Note** needs to be printed.

Amnesty International Comes to Loyola

by Mike Reinhard
News Staff Reporter

A group of concerned Loyola students along with Dr. John Breihan, Associate Professor of History, are working to create a campus chapter of Amnesty International.

Founded in 1961 and headquartered in London, England, Amnesty defines itself as working for "prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children - imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated

violence; fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; an end to torture and executions in all cases."

Internationally, the organization has over 500,000 members in over 150 countries, with approximately 2,400 in the Baltimore area alone.

The major tool of the organization is letter writing, both to the prisoners themselves and the authorities that are holding them. Dr. Breihan says, "When a local police chief suddenly receives five thousand letters, it keeps him from doing his regular work and takes away the common threat that they often give to the prisoners that no one will ever know of what happens to them."

In addition to letter writing, the organization also raises money to send medicine, food, and clothing to prisoners and their families, as well as sending missions in person to appeal for the protection of human rights.

Working within the international group are legal and health professionals who help imprisoned colleagues and assist in research, as well as present programs on ethics and human rights, and work to prevent medical personnel from participating in torture and executions.

The main focus of the campus chapter will be on holding fund raisers needed to purchase stationary and postage. These two items are imperative since the organization accepts no contributions from any government and is funded solely by donations from supporters and membership dues.

The campus group will also work together with the other two existing local chapters in petition and letter writing campaigns, as well as education of the campus community on human rights. The group will give students the opportunity to better understand the world and what actually goes on in it, while providing care for the prisoners, which according to Dr. Breihan, who will act as faculty advisor for the club, "has always been an important part of Christian life."

The methods used by the organization work; one hundred-fifty of the prisoners adopted by groups in the



Dr. John Breihan, Associate Professor of History, is working with Loyola students to form a branch of Amnesty International on-campus.

United States were released.

The essential component of the groups' actions are volume and persistence, exemplified in the following account given by a released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic: "When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming; three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

The group is open to all Loyola students, who are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 15 during activity period in MH 407. A video further describing the organization and its efforts will be shown.



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Wake Up Ronnie

By now, most Americans know who Judge Robert H. Bork is. Although many, perhaps most, Americans would differ with Bork's beliefs, the man must have done something right in the judicial system in order to get as far as he has. What is puzzling about the Bork event is President Ronald Reagan's insistence and stubborn determination to see the impossible.

With several key cases facing the Supreme Courts of the United States, an even-numbered Supreme Court could leave many of the pending issues without definitive resolutions. Time is already running out.

Last week, the court began its new term with 91 cases accepted for review. Among the first is Karcher vs. May which addresses the question of whether the government establishes religion when it allows silent meditation in school that may be used by some students for prayer.

This week, the court will review the Hazelwood School vs. Kuglmeyer case in which a St. Louis high school principal censored a student newspaper article on teenage pregnancy and birth control. The question raised by the case is whether such articles disrupt order in school enough to justify a denial of free speech. Cases involving the death penalty and homosexual rights are also on the court's agenda. If the court reaches a deadlock on a decision, the lower court's ruling will stand on the particular issue.

Reagan is wasting time. Early in, there were signs of Bork's rejection. As senators announced opposition to the Bork nomination one by one and day by day, Reagan refused to yield and still does. When Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.VA, announced his opposition, Reagan said the only way failure of Bork's nomination would fail in committee was "over my dead body." The nomination failed. The committee rejected Bork.

A good leader can recognize defeat when he sees it. A good leader knows what is best for his people -- the American people need a ninth Supreme Court Justice -- soon. It is time for Reagan to show just how good a leader he is.

So Long, Farewell, Amen . . .

A new agreement banning off-campus housing has been reached with the College and the surrounding neighborhoods. The agreement deals with the College advising students against signing leases in houses that would not involve a family. Provost, Tom Scheye said the agreement was made in a give-and-take bargaining process which allows the College to construct various buildings around campus.

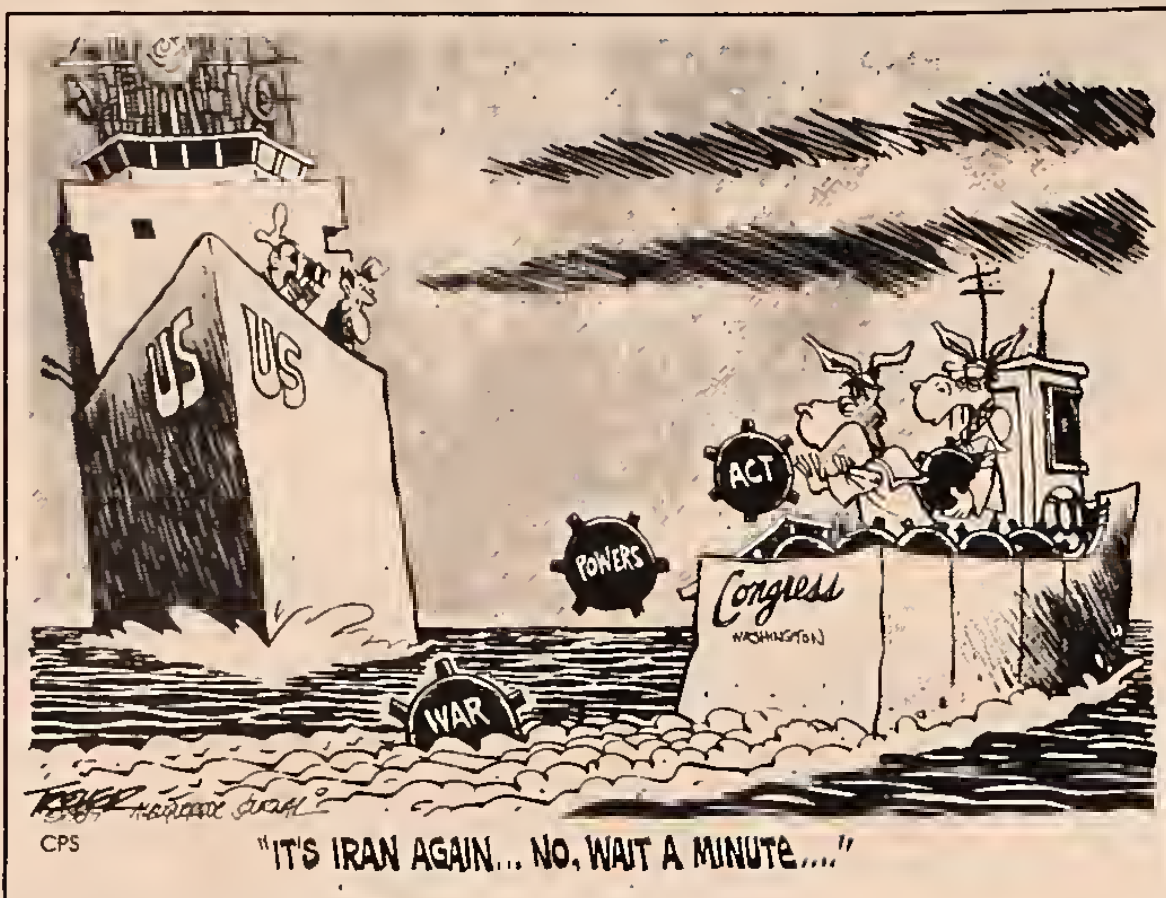
Scheye said that the College has checked with its attorneys and has been informed that as long as students are aware of the stipulation concerning off-campus leases then it can be upheld legally. When asked what consequences would follow someone who did not obey the system, Scheye had no comment.

There are two sides to the problem and both sides have good arguments. The College is in a position to expand and has a tough process of getting things approved by the neighborhoods. Scheye believes that there are probably several students who have lived in off-campus houses for years without disturbing the public. However, he finds that every year there seems to be one house that stirs up controversy and creates friction between the College and the surrounding neighbors. It can be understood why the College gave in to this part of the agreement.

"As long as students are aware of the stipulation concerning off-campus leases, then it can be legally upheld."

The other side involves the students who live in the off-campus housing at the present time and what could have been future. Many students live off campus because that is all they can afford. Students in the past year have paid as little as \$1500 for rent and utilities to last twelve months. Housing at Loyola is as much as \$2700. For students that are paying this amount themselves, the \$1200 difference is an obvious obstacle. Off-campus apartments are available, but the houses provide more space for the money and many students prefer this. In the end, the students will lose more for their interests and are in essence forgotten.

Perhaps the College should have tried to set up an off-campus council to govern and regulate the students involved. The College used to provide lists of off-campus sites that were available in neighboring areas. Off-campus houses seem to have reached their capacities, for as early as next year the regulation may take effect. The College has the last say, there are no votes to be cast. So long, farewell, Amen.



Persian Gulf: Whose Flag Are We Flying?

Critical Issues

John Carr



The daily news of late regularly contains stories concerning the tanker war in the Persian Gulf. The recent escalation of the military and terrorist activities appears to be a direct result of the administration policy of reflagging Kuwaiti tankers. This is another failure in a long line of failures by this administration in its so called foreign policy.

The Reagan White House in an attempt to reestablish and lend credence to its anti-terrorist rhetoric after the arms sales to Iran and the subsequent 'hullabaloo' has assumed an antagonistic policy towards Iran all in the name of guaranteeing the freedom of navigation. This policy has led to an increased danger to shipping in the Persian Gulf oil trade. Besides being bad foreign policy this amounts to another attempt by the Reagan Administration to undermine the American worker.

The legal justification of the reflagging utilizes a 19th century loophole in

the Jones Act which allows that ships plying in the foreign trade are allowed to hire non-American seamen in the event that crewmembers became ill or for other reasons had to be replaced. This law allowed ships to continue operation until such time that the ship returned to the U.S. and could then replace the foreign workers with American seamen. With the advent of commercial airlines, however, shipping companies routinely fly replacement seamen to meet ships. The implementation of this law under these circumstances is in obvious conflict with its original intent.

If the administration's goal was to aid the Kuwaitis in the movement of their oil through the use of American flagged ships, it could easily have leased ships from the idle American fleet. With the constant decline of the American merchant marine, there exists sufficient tonnage and manpower to more than handle the quantity of oil the Kuwait and other Gulf States wish to export. This would have proved beneficial to this country in many ways: 1) It would have provided employment for hundreds of U.S. citizens, who also happen to be taxpayers, as opposed to eleven captains that are now employed. 2) It would have helped to support American steamship operators, which are in desperate shape trying to compete with flag of convenience ships, those ships owned by multi-national corporations many of which are

American and register these ships in either Liberia or Panama in order to avoid taxes and safety regulations. 3) It would activate several U.S. tankers which would result in maintenance and continued ownership of these vessels by American concerns. These ships provide an important link in the defense transportation network, and we all know how important defense is to this President.

Instead of heeding the advice of many maritime experts and reaping the benefits mentioned above, the administration has decided to pursue a policy that assured exacerbation of the tension in the Gulf. Those legitimately flagged American vessels with American crews which work in the Gulf have been exposed to a much higher degree of danger than they had faced prior to the implementation of this policy, by the actions of an administration which has made every effort to undermine the U.S. flag shipping industry. Prior to this policy two or three American ships would be escorted in by one light frigate. Today, the Kuwaiti ships carrying oil use U.S. flags are being escorted by an almost full carrier group. There is little doubt as to the priority of the White House in this particular venture. As Senator Robert Byrd said earlier this week, it is a shame that ships owned by Kuwait are escorted in and out of the Gulf while American owned ships flying the Panamanian flag are carrying Iranian oil.

Letters to the Editor

May We Live Here, Loyola?

I am writing in response to Loyola's latest policy, which will affect its entire community, but the off-campus community in particular. Unless off-campus residents in neighborhoods proximate to Loyola (i.e. Kernwood), are able to find an adult to reside with them, they will be forced out.

First, let me make it clear that I understand Loyola's concern for its students. I know that many of the rules we consider burdensome and confining were made with good intentions to avoid student injuries, to comply with Maryland State Laws, and to protect the school's reputation. Further, let me clarify that this new rule does NOT affect me directly. I have neither been kicked off campus nor have my roommates and I chosen to move off. And finally, I realize that Father Sellinger and Residence Life are under pressures from the Neighborhood Coalition to keep student noise down, and that with construction of the Donnelly Science extension and the Garden Apartments, the pressures have intensified. However, I am still left with many unanswered questions.

Does Loyola expect the students to come up with an adult chaperone? If so, what is the definition of adult? What happens to those students who were kicked off or chose to live off campus? Is the administration permitting students to move back on campus? Or is it Loyola's attitude that it is simply those students' problems? What about students who live off-campus, get along with their neighbors, do not receive noise complaints, and maintain good landlord/tenant relationships? What about the leases students have signed

with landlords? Will these be broken, forcing students to lose security deposits and to pay rent for time they will not even spend in the house or apartment? What about off-campus residents who are all of legal age? What about students who live off-campus and don't have cars? I guess they can take the reliable Baltimore transportation from their new and further off-campus location. What happens when hordes of students going downtown to see friends and attend parties? Downtown is not within walking distance even in daylight. Does Loyola feel it is effectively preventing student injuries? With this new policy many students will be forced into areas with even higher rates of crime. This affects not only those students who will move, but their on-campus friends AND families. How many parents will be pleased that their sons/daughters will be moving to worse neighborhoods? Just how far away do they have to be? Ten blocks or ten miles? One last important consideration: does Loyola realize that plenty of females live off-campus? They are more likely to be victims of violent crime. It is not a good idea to force them into neighborhoods where they are even more likely to be victimized. Resident students recently received a memorandum from Steve Tabealing, Director of Security, concerning campus safety, in which he states, "The main objective of the security department is a safe environment for ALL students." Doesn't this statement directly contradict the new policy, moving off-campus residents further off-campus?

Loyola's policies may be well-mentioned, but I do not think that

they are fair. Granted, Loyola has no obligation to allow a certain student to attend the school. However, I would hope the Loyola's aim, along with education in business, mathematics, sciences, the arts, etc., would be to allow their students to mature and accept a life of independence. If Loyola continues to treat students as teenagers, we may continue to be discontented, to the point that enrollment may decline, just when Loyola wishes to build up its reputation. If this policy is implemented, I feel an open forum discussion with students and the policy-makers would be in order. I know, however, the policy-makers' likely reaction, that they do not have to explain the reasons behind the new policy. Yet, when parents, or most often, the student, is paying large sums in tuition, they have a right to question policies and look for answers. This, unfortunately, is not always Loyola's way.

If my arguments and questions are a result of misinformation, then let Loyola inform us instead of allowing rumors to fester. Many people are interested in the reasons behind this latest rule. Perhaps this off-campus housing rule should be done on a case-by-case basis. It is not right to penalize those responsible student/tenants.

One off-campus resident stated it best when he said, "We are no longer in America. We are at Loyola." With this in mind, I hesitate to sign my name. I am afraid my First Amendment right, that of freedom of speech and of the press, might not hold.

Suzanne Lawrence
Lawrence is a junior Finance Major.



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Business

Business Today



John Stell

The NFL Strike

Not Just
Players vs. Owners

Let's talk football! The season was barely underway when it came to a halt on Monday, September 21. But the strike is doing more than just annoying those people who look forward to spending their Sundays and Monday nights in front of the television set, beer in hand, ready to see some serious combat. The strike is also taking its toll on the television networks and the advertisers who dished out those big bucks to bring football into the living room of every football fan in the United States.

The teams, of course, are losing money themselves. Without the games, teams lose money from ticket sales, parking fees, and concession stands. Since there are no longer broadcasts of games over the airwaves, money is lost from radio contracts. No games also means no revenue from souvenir stands which have recently proved to be an influential contributor to NFL profits.

The reason for the strike itself is the players' quest for free agency. Players want to be eligible for free agency after four years in the NFL. They could then sign with the highest bidding team. Furthermore, the team which signs the free agent would not have to "pay" for their acquisition by forfeiting draft choices. Owners, on the other hand, want to keep intact this compensation idea.

The football industry, however, is not only feeling the pressure within the industry itself. They also have to answer to the networks and advertisers. The three major networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, as well as the cable network ESPN, spend millions of dollars each year in football contracts. In fact, ESPN recently bought the rights to televise football games every Sunday night over the next three years for almost one and a half billion dollars.

Losing money, however, is only one of the networks' problems. They now have to deal with scheduling changes which will cause further rumblings among network executives. ABC will have to fill a void on Monday nights since they cannot continue to broadcast Monday Night Football (Monday Night Football happens to be one of ABC's highest rated programs). CBS and NBC will have to resort to broadcasting other sports during their Sunday football lineups. Finally, ESPN will have to deal with the sudden absence of their weekly Sunday night game. Although the strike may not drastically hurt the networks' short run profits, serious problems may result if the strike continues for a long period of time.

To add insult to injury, NFL officials claim the networks must televise the nonunion games that will be played. This claim is disputed by some network officials. Each network has its own ideas about what will be shown to fill football time. CBS, for example, plans to run golf and boxing. ABC may run movies if it follows the same strategy it used during the 1982 strike.

Tied in with the problems the networks are facing is the fact that advertisers are losing money. Advertisers buy network time for the specific reason of hitting a target market.

The beginning of the football season looked good for advertisers because recent trends showed sports viewing was up. In fact, most NFL commercial time was already sold out. But advertisers do not feel any substitute programming will reach the desired audience. Furthermore, even though the advertising world may hope to make up for lost money during other programs, network time is nearly sold out for these programs as well.

Now what about the fans? Will they be willing to watch the substitute players, making it easier on both the networks and the advertisers? One would think it depends on the reasons why people watch football in the first place: to root for a specific team; to pass the time in a way pleasing to themselves; and to watch big, burly men tackle and rough up each other. But whatever the fans may feel, there are still other options such as watching something else, seeing a movie, or reading a book. But for the players, networks, and advertisers, the only option is to get the games back in progress, for while the football stadiums remain empty, so do the pockets of all those concerned.

Internship Program Gives Marketing Majors Valuable Job Experience

by John Forde
Business Staff Writer

"This is a wonderful opportunity to get hands-on experience in a career," said Dr. Doris Van Doren of Loyola's Marketing Department. Van Doren was referring to the department's program for marketing internships.

The program offers a variety of internship fields, all within the scope of

the marketing major. This includes positions involving Production Management, Advertising, Marketing Research, and Promotion, among others.

These opportunities are being supplied by several local firms in need of assistance in their marketing departments. One of these firms is the Rouse Company, which is responsible for the recently completed Galleria and various other construction projects in

the Baltimore area. Other companies who have offered internships in the past, and are offering them again during the spring semester, include McCormick Foods, the Sandler Group, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Still other companies have joined the program this year.

There are certain requirements imposed by Loyola guidelines on the marketing internship program. These

guidelines stipulate that only senior year marketing majors are allowed to apply for an internship. The internships will be limited to the Spring semester of 1988 and will require a total of 150 hours for the semester, approximately ten hours a week. These requirements also request that the student have at least one free elective available, because non-paying internships will count as credit for a marketing elective. The internship can be done for pay, but, if this is the case, it cannot be applied to the student's total credit hours. The general guidelines also ask that any interested students register for internships at or around the same time as Spring course registration, which begins on October 19th. The final stipulation requires that the content of the internship involve marketing material or an actual marketing project, rather than office chores or busy work. The department feels that it is important that the student gain the experience intended by the internship program.

According to Dr. Van Doren, about 25 percent of past internships have led to employment positions in the company where they completed their program. The internships offer other benefits as well, including valuable career experience and resume material.

Often, these internships also offer the student new insights regarding original career plans. "Many students are better able to refine their career decisions upon completion of the internship," says Dr. Van Doren. "Sometimes a student will take an internship in his or her original field of interest and, after finishing the program, will discover that they want to try something else. Others will find that they have chosen exactly what they want."

One of the students who served an internship at Baltimore Medical Systems, Inc. last year listed one of the program's positive aspects as, "knowing that my work makes a difference



Dr. Doris Van Doren is in charge of the Marketing Internship Program.

G & G Photo/James LaScala

"Sometimes a student will take an internship in his or her original field of interest and, after finishing the program, will discover that they want to try something else. Others will find that they have chosen exactly what they want."

The intern/employee will be evaluated by his employer twice during the internship. The first evaluation will occur during midterms and the second, final evaluation will be performed at the end of the program.

This is the fourth run of the marketing internship program. Since the program's inception, seventy students have participated. However, no students have served internships this year because the program does not begin until the spring semester.

and has an impact on the direction of the company in pursuing their goals." An employer, Saks Fifth Avenue, referred to one of their Loyola interns as possessing, "Strong motivation and excellent follow through."

If anyone is interested in registering for the Spring internship program and they meet the requirements stated in the beginning of the article, they should contact Dr. Van Doren in the Marketing Department during the third week of October.

Merrill Lynch Vice President Speaks at Loyola

Career as a Stockbroker Described

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 6, Mr. Brian O'Neil, Vice President of Merrill Lynch, spoke to the members of the Financial Management Association as part of the FMA's continuing on-campus lecture series. For Mr. O'Neil the lecture was a sort of homecoming since he is an alumnus of the class of 1979 and a past president of the student government. Mr. O'Neil addressed those in attendance on the skill necessary to be a stockbroker, innovations by Merrill Lynch in the securities industry, and the career path of a stockbroker at Merrill Lynch.

In addressing the skills to be a stockbroker, Mr. O'Neil dispelled the notion of a stockbroker as a glamour position. He stated that the problem with being a stockbroker is that you are not hired with clients nor are you given a sheet of guaranteed investors. Instead, Mr. O'Neil described his first few years as an intense effort just to establish a clientele. He estimates that for the 300 new accounts that he brought into Merrill Lynch, a total of over 30,000 cold calls had to be made to faceless strangers throughout the country. The other concession Mr. O'Neil emphasized about the role of a

stockbroker are the hours. Since it is a service industry, the broker must conform to his client's schedules. This may entail working later, taking a different lunch, or even having hours on Saturday.

To offset the negative aspects there are rewards. Stockbrokers, as is generally inferred, tend to be well compensated. Mr. O'Neil disclosed that the top salespeople at Merrill Lynch have the potential to make more than the Chairman of the Board. He also says that he enjoys his work, which may be the largest and most important factor in the decision when becoming a stockbroker.

Mr. O'Neil went on to discuss the innovations in the security industry made by Merrill Lynch. One of Merrill Lynch's contributions is the Cash Management Account or CMA. The CMA was developed because it was discovered that the average investor wasn't primarily concerned with returns but with the ability to access their funds at any time and to have their money interest bearing. What the CMA allows the investor to do is to be fully liquid and have cash earning a simple rate of interest. Other features of the account include the ability to borrow money against the securities in the account, write checks, and have debit cards. It is innovations

such as this that has made Merrill Lynch the leader in the industry.

Besides the basic history of Merrill Lynch, Mr. O'Neil also described the career path of an individual within Merrill Lynch. Mr. O'Neil cautioned that the average age for a broker is usually 26 or 27, but the key to undergraduates is to illustrate leadership. With regard to Merrill Lynch, an apprentice program has been established to supplement the training of brokers and to alleviate their workload. In the apprentice program, one would go through the same training as a broker but afterwards you would be appointed to a "mentor" who is an already established stockbroker. From the mentor the apprentice would develop his own business by learning in a hands-on manner from an experienced superior. Mr. O'Neil closed by stating the position of stockbroker did not end with just a clientele list. He explained that those who wanted to move into sales could become local then regional managers.

After the presentation, a brief meeting of the FMA was held. The only topic discussed was the New York Stock Exchange trip. For the benefit of those members not present, if you wish to attend this trip and need details or need to make a reservation, call Joe Scandariato at 532-2894.



USF&G Corporate Headquarters in Downtown Baltimore.

G & G Photo/James LaScala

USF&G Recruiting Loyola Students

by Shawn Biglin
Business Staff Writer

On October 22, the USF&G Corporation, one of the largest insurance companies in the United States, will be interviewing at Loyola. They will be recruiting Accounting, Finance, Management Information Systems, Management, Math, Computer Science, and General Business majors for a variety of positions.

According to Philip Ostrander, a Staffing and Placement Specialist for Human Resources at USF&G Insurance, "USF&G Insurance has had a long and mutually beneficial working relationship with Loyola College. This has resulted in many alumni being hired into various positions at our company. We look forward to a continuation of this excellent relationship with the College Placement Office in the future."

USF&G Corporation is a mixture of insurance and non-insurance companies. They are ranked 12th in the

insurance industry in the United States. Their annual premiums exceed 3.5 billion dollars which are sold primarily through a network of 5800 independent agencies. It has 55 branch offices throughout the United States, but its corporate headquarters are located in downtown Baltimore. They also have a facility in Mt. Washington which used to be the old Mt. St. Agnes Campus.

Besides insurance, USF&G has subsidiaries that perform functions that range from investment counselors to automated accounting systems.

If a student is hired by USF&G, he should expect to spend some time in their training program. The company prides itself on the extensive training program it possesses. Their national training facilities are located at the Mt. Washington Campus where they have their own hotel on the grounds. Also located at their Mt. Washington facility is their data center, which employs over 600 people alone, and it serves all of their 55 locations.



Join the Green & Grey as a reporter, photographer, paste-up artist, or typist.

Features

Russia Trip Opens Eyes

by Michelle Hughes
Features Editor

"There is a deep gap between the Russian and American cultures. Unless we make an all out effort to learn as much as we can, unless we have cultural exchanges—both musical and artistic—the gap will continue to widen," says Dr. Andrew McCormick, professor of Russian at Loyola. Every year, for the past 15 years, Dr. McCormick has been trying to

this trip to "wet the appetites" of the students. He comments, "Travelling to Russia challenges their complacent attitudes. It wakes them up and although it is true all travel abroad will introduce students to new cultures, Russia is a more acute example of a different culture." Dr. McCormick also believes that American students should get more exposure to Russian culture and ideas. He feels that this communication and exchange of ideas is very important in

the cities of Moscow and Leningrad. Moscow, Russia's capital gives students a glimpse of the "old Russia." With its majestic churches, the formidable Kremlin and Lenin's mausoleum, students get a taste of the city that "looks to the East." According to Dr. McCormick, visiting Lenin's tomb in Red Square is "an eerie experience for American students." He describes the inside of the mausoleum as pitch black—the only light being that which shines on Lenin's embalmed body. The body is placed in the middle of the room and is surrounded by soldiers with bayonets every few feet. He says the experience makes a lasting impression on the students. Students are also exposed to the Russian culture by doing such things as riding the subway and visiting the schools. "We try to build in free time for the students," explains Dr. McCormick, "We do not have sightseeing tours every morning and afternoon, so we encourage the students to go out in the city, meet the people, talk with them and also to go into the stores and do some shopping." The group also attends two cultural events, one in Moscow and one in Leningrad. In previous years the group has attended the Russian circus which Dr. McCormick describes as "remarkable" and has also been to the ballet or opera. In Leningrad, Peter the Great's window to the West, the group visits the Hermitage, a museum displaying the largest collection of Western art in the world, with the exception of the Louvre in France. The museum contains over two and a half million artifacts and the collection was begun by Catherine the Great in the 17th century. The group also visits Palace Square, the sight where the revolutions took place.

According to Dr. McCormick, perhaps the most moving experience of the trip has been the visit to Piskavarevsky Cemetery. 500,000 Leningrad citizens who died of starvation and cold in the Leningrad siege during World War I, are buried here. "Students are usually joking around on the bus ride to the cemetery, but when they see the cemetery, walk through it, see the emotion of the Russian people—the newly laid flowers on the graves—it really brings the war home. No one says a word on the ride back," comments Dr. McCormick. Finally, the group leaves Russia and usually visits a Western nation where they find "nice clean beds" and have the chance to reacustom themselves to the West once again, before returning to the United States. Dr. McCormick believes that the



St. Nicholas Church in Moscow was frequently visited by Tolstoy.

close this gap by taking a group of 30-40 students on a tour of Russia for two weeks during the spring. The trip is planned in conjunction with Mr. Edward Miller, a teacher at John Carroll High School, which has a reputable Russian program. Dr. McCormick and Mr. Miller are planning to take another group of students over to Russia this spring. Dr. McCormick hopes by making

our society at this time. He explains, "Russia is a major super-power, she's our major competitor. We are locked in an arms race, and we have deep ideological differences." According to Dr. McCormick it is becoming increasingly important to learn more about Russia and its people but, "there is an insufficient number of courses exposing Russia." While in Russia, students visit both



The Kremlin wall in Moscow appears formidable during the winter months.

experience of travelling to Russia is an invaluable one for the students. He says some students have been so interested and excited by the trip, even

with its very short exposure to the Russian culture, that they have come back and gone right into Russian studies. According to Dr. McCormick, the trip will certainly help

students get a better grasp of the lives of the Soviet people and adds, "it makes you wonder who you are."

Nachbar Leads European Tour

by Debbie Olley
Features Staff Writer

Last May, Dr. Nachbar of the Philosophy department chaperoned a group of Loyola College students on a trip to Europe, and will be taking another group again this December. The trip, entitled "Four Faces of Europe" lasts for three weeks and tours the cities of Paris, Rome, Florence, and Amsterdam. When asked why he chooses these four particular cities, Dr. Nachbar responded, "They are the most important and central cities in Europe. I can also speak the languages of the countries we visit, which helps." Dr. Nachbar does not travel to Germany or England because when he first started taking students to Europe there were already other trips which included these two countries.

Excluding actual travel time, the students spend six days in Rome and Paris, four days in Florence, and three days in Amsterdam. Dr. Nachbar feels that three weeks is a good amount of time to spend in Europe because it is long enough to get at least some feel for the country, but short enough to avoid the pangs of being homesick. Dr. Nachbar said students' reactions range from missing home terribly to being very upset when the time comes to leave. Six days in Paris and Rome does give the student some feeling for the lifestyles, but as Dr. Nachbar said on the trip, "I hope you realize we have only scratched the surface. There is still so much culture to be discovered and enjoyed in these cities."

By traveling to Europe, Dr. Nachbar hopes that the students get a lot out of their experience, specifically in art and other areas of European culture. He stated "I want the students to see the things they have always heard about, the art which is such a large part of our culture and heritage." As Senior Alexis Elward, a student on the May 1987 tour, commented, "The most interesting thing about the art was seeing the way people used to think as reflected in what they painted and designed."

To introduce the students to this art, Dr. Nachbar takes the group to see such magnificent testimonies to Western civilization as Michelangelo's "David" in Florence, his Sistine Chapel in Rome, and da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" in Paris. Dr. Nachbar also hopes that the group will see other lifestyles and appreciate a world which exists outside of the United States.

In order to acclimate the students to these different lifestyles, Dr. Nachbar not only takes the group to such beautiful but often tourist-infested places as Notre Dame in Paris but also makes a careful effort to take students to places which better demonstrate the current culture of the people. For example, the group visited an outdoor market near the Rue de la Bastille while walking to La Place de la Concorde. Dr. Nachbar stated "Dragging my students from one city to the next is not the way to see Europe. You need leisure, a feel for city life." As the Loyola students toured Europe, they discovered that he followed a special routine to achieve

this goal. Each morning they visited the most popular places while in the afternoon they walked (usually no less than six miles) and saw something which made the city special for them. One Wednesday morning they had an audience with the Pope at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome; that afternoon, they took a bus trip to the beautiful Tivoli Gardens, a whole other world resplendent with enchanted gardens and luscious foliage. These walks often culminated in a delicious dinner at a local restaurant where some proprietors were on a first name basis with Dr. Nachbar.

Dr. Nachbar's knowledge of Europe is an asset to the trip for he points out the richness and beauty which would otherwise be missed. And as many students who went on the May 1987 tour eagerly pointed out, what they brought home from Europe, besides their trinkets and souvenirs, will always stay with them: namely knowledge, experience, and understanding of a different culture.



C. G. Photo/James Lusk

Dr. Nachbar will be chaperoning the "Four Faces of Europe" trip

THROUGH THE LENS

Maria Locrast



Diet Helps Students-on-the-Go

by Michelle Tracy
Assistant Features Editor

Few college students have the time or inclination to maintain a balanced diet. But they and others on the go can improve their eating habits in a few simple steps.

A good beginning is to cut down on soft drinks, which give new meaning to the phrase empty calories. They contain little more than water, up to six tablespoons of sugar, artificial flavors and colors, and usually that other villain, caffeine. Soft drinks don't even quench thirst; they increase the body's need for water.

A thirsty student might reach for a glass of milk, one of the most nutritious foods around. Milk has eight grams of protein in one glass, which is 1/4 of the recommended daily allowance for males 19 to 22, and 1/3 for females. Milk is also an excellent source of calcium, and many B vitamins, and is fortified with A and D.

Another nutrient packed food is the baked potato. A medium sized baked potato lightly buttered is only 110

calories and provides a wide range of vitamins and minerals. To get the most out of it, the skin should be eaten, because most of the nutrients are in or just under the potato's skin.

The potato is also easy to make, which is what the busy student is always looking for. You bake the potato in the oven for an hour or just pop it in the oven for 10-12 minutes. For the fun college gourmet touch, melt cheese on top and add bacon bits.

As for fast food, it may not be as bad as it's thought to be. The bad news about a fast food meal is that it is generally high in calories, fat, and salt, and low in fiber, iron, A, C, and some B vitamins. The good news is that a fast food meal is usually not high in sugar (except drinks and desserts), and they do provide good amounts of protein.

Nutritionists recommend foods high in carbohydrates and low in fat. Half of a ten inch pizza has 31 grams of protein, 68 grams of carbohydrates, and 18 grams of fat. A Big Mac, has 26 grams of protein, 39 grams of carbohydrates, and 9 grams of fat.

For those industrious students who cook for themselves, there are ways to

improve the nutritional content of their meals.

Vegetables should be steamed, not boiled. Half the vitamin C is lost in boiling, only a third in steaming. Protein and calcium are also diminished by boiling. The more water, the greater the loss. Vegetables can be microwaved with tiny amounts of water to further conserve nutrients.

Skins should be left on vegetables. An unpeeled carrot contains more iron, niacin, thiamin, and riboflavin than a peeled one. Leaving the skin on also provides fiber.


Lettuce should be torn, not cut. Cutting bruises the skin and destroys nutrients.

Dark leafy vegetables such as kale and spinach have a denser nutrient content than lighter ones, such as iceberg lettuce.

Rare or medium cooked meat retains more thiamin than well done meat. Also, braising or stewing meat steals more B vitamins than baking, broiling or sauteing.

So, for those students who are always on the run, a balanced and nutritious meal is just a few, simple steps away.

Rage Page!



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

UN: I'M RECENTLY ENRAGED. APPARENTLY I NEED SOME DIAMONDS.

CERTAINLY! WE'LL MAKE IT SIMPLE. WHAT'S YOUR LIFE SAVINGS?

ACTUALLY, I WAS SAYING SO WE COULD GO ON AN AFRICAN PHOTO SAFARI.

COME SIR! WHY SPEND MONEY ON A LIFE-ENRICHING EXPERIENCE WHEN YOU COULD BLOW A WAD ON A CHIP OF GLASS-LIKE MATERIAL? REMEMBER, A DIAMOND IS FOREVER!

WE'RE NOT SURE, BUT THE WOMAN WHO DIES WITH THE MOST WHYS!

FOREVER WHAT?

WHO STARTED THIS COCKAMAMMY IDEA?!

GUilty!

WE'LL HECK I CAN'T AFFORD MUCH.

SIR! MAYBE THERE'S A MINOR UPCOMING PURCHASE YOU COULD PUT OFF.

SHOOT WHO NEEDS A HOUSE ANYWAY?

The Serf Report



In the words of John J. Rambo "**** you!" The Serf would like to sincerely apologize for last week's "columnist." The Top Five was not his own. Instead the credit deserving goes to the Editor and the Editor-in-Chief who so graciously renounced the Serf's Top Five and put in their own.

WHOSE HOUSING IS IT ANYWAY? there is growing unrest on campus over the right of Loyola's Housing Administration to discipline Loyola students who are living off-campus. Many students wonder where the jurisdiction of the Housing Administration ends. Somebody in Housing should make this clear to Loyola students, because if the Administration is going to take action against students in off-campus housing then perhaps these students will choose to live farther away to avoid trouble.

WEIGHTLESS ROOM! Now that Loyola College is a Division I

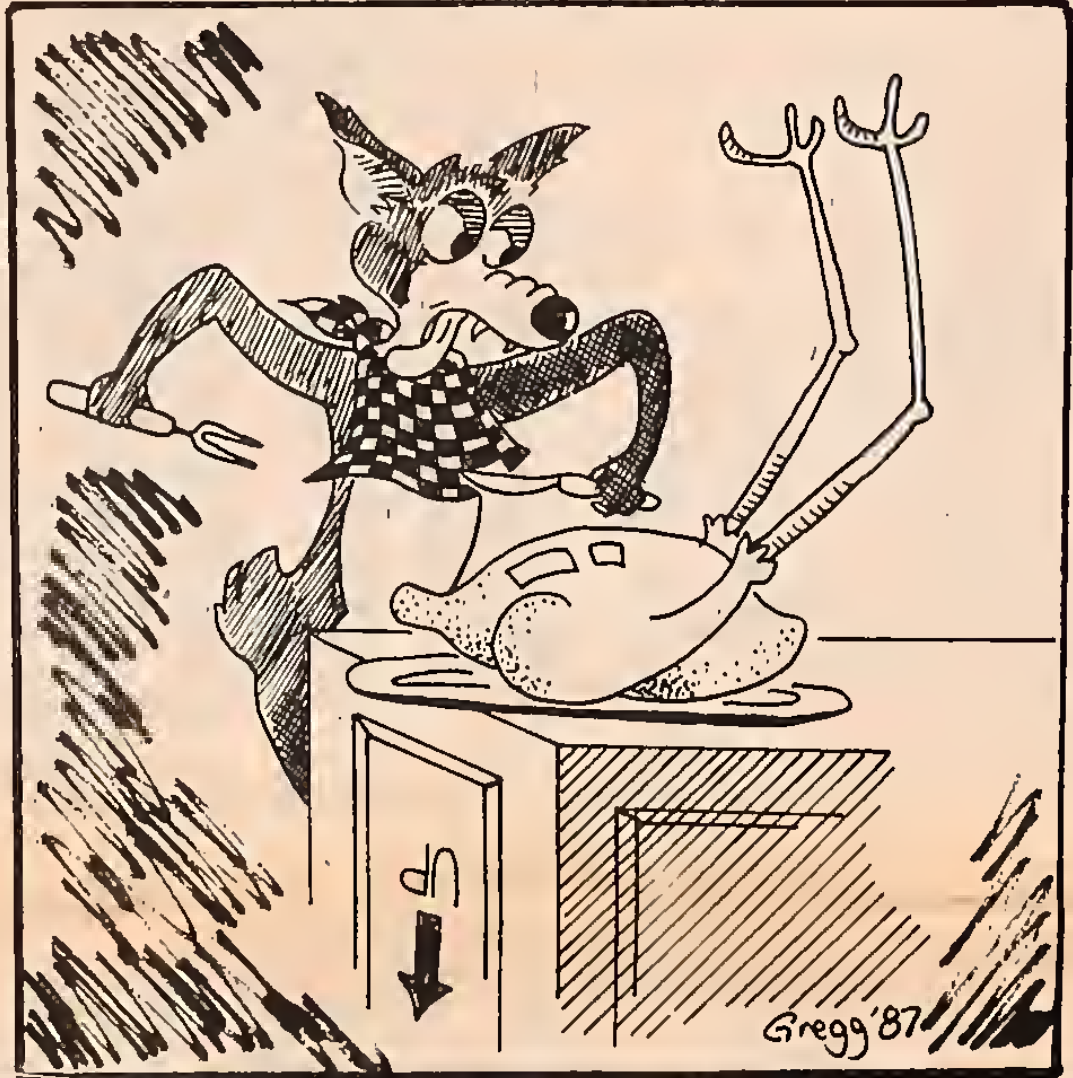
school, isn't it about time we got a Class A weight room. There are high school weight rooms more developed than ours. Loyola students pay a lot of money to go here and students should have the privilege to a decent weight room.

DRIP-DRY CLOTHES: While McAuley is the place to live, it certainly is not the place to dry your clothes. First there are too few washer-dryers. Second, the dryers barely work. The Serf spent \$2.00 to get his heavy clothes damp in the dryer. It's cheaper for The Serf to drive 30 miles to his house and wash his clothes the right way.

TERMINATED TERF: Nielsen didn't get him, but the editor sure did. The Terf Report has been canceled due to the Editor's dislike of yawning while reading it. The Terf tried his best, but it's a rough business. Anyone looking for an out-of-work writer, the Serf has one for you cheap. Just call 555-Macho and ask for the Terf.


Mr. Controversy himself is on strike this week despite the fact that his ratings are better than ever. The man who has been censured as much as the Serf, Nick and his devastating Six Sense are on-strike over the free-agency issue. He feels he has the right to pick which column he can contribute to. So this week it's Steve with his Scab Sense:

Cartoons we'd like to see...



Gregg '87

Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle




ACROSS


- 1 Mischievous child pi
- 5 Home of the trets
- 9 Wax in resort
- 12 Cinnamon
- 13 Nobleman
- 14 Decimal base
- 15 European crime ne
- 17 Forestia
- 19 Slumbers
- 21 Comlort
- 22 Reliance
- 24 Football pos
- 25 Itate sheep
- 26 Imitate
- 27 Heedless shoe
- 29 Either
- 31 Sticky substance
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 34 Javor oi
- 35 Spanish article
- 36 Bogs down
- 38 Once around track
- 39 Pedal digit
- 40 Diphthong
- 41 Transaction
- 42 Mast
- 44 Capsizes
- 46 Authors
- 48 Partners
- 51 Electrified particle
- 52 Chinese weight
- 54 Roman tyrant
- 55 Small rug
- 56 In addition
- 57 Attract

DOWN

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 2 Witty remark
- 3 Thrive
- 4 Vapid
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Occul
- 7 Sins
- 8 Sudsy brew
- 9 Vapor
- 10 Writes
- 11 Poker stake
- 16 Symbol for tellurium
- 18 Meat of the tall
- 20 Babylonian hero
- 22 Detest
- 23 Semi-precious stone
- 25 Rodents
- 27 Surfeit
- 28 Erases printing
- 29 Spoken
- 30 Lasso
- 34 Wall covering
- 36 Classily
- 37 Falls into disuse
- 39 Blemish
- 41 Remain direct
- 42 Propel oneself through water
- 43 Malay canoe
- 44 Mountains of Europe
- 45 Printer's measure
- 47 Greek letter
- 49 Period of time
- 50 Sred
- 53 Behold!



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So tell me, GAVRIEL, what on you like IN THE SUPER BOWL?

THIS IS THE BEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN! TODAY IS THE DAY! TODAY IS THE DAY! TODAY IS THE DAY!

THE BLOCKBUSTER CONCERTS FEATURING ENGLAND'S HOTTEST STARS! - (KEEP IN MIND, THE FIX ARE LIKE X-MAS - it comes but once a year!)

THE FASHION CONSCIOUS STUDENTS! (WHERE ELSE ARE JAMS AND T-SHIRTS STYLISH ALL YEAR LONG!)

THE THRIVING, RELENTLESS PARTIES! (THEY GIVE NEW MEANING TO THE WORD HANGOVER!)

A TOUCH OF GREY

THAT SERF... WHAT A CHARACTER



THE MORNING AFTER - A HUNG DOG FUMBLES FOR THE TOOTHPASTE...

IS THAT ME?



...TRYING TO RELIEVE HIS MOUTH OF A TASTE SUSPICIOUSLY LIKE CAT URINE

YUK?



BRUSHA-BRUSHA



PTOOEY!



CLEARASIL?



Features

Loyola ID is Ticket to City

by Betty Tully
Features Staff Reporter

They say you're only young once, so take advantage of it. Being young or, more specifically, being a student in Baltimore, has advantages in the form of discounts offered by area theaters and museums. By presenting a valid student ID, many organizations will, under certain restrictions, let you in for half off or even free.

One of the best offers available right now is Center Stage's student theater pass. For \$30 you are entitled to see all five of the main stage productions and choose from one of the Rediscovery series shows. As long as you see the play in the first three weeks of the run, you can acquire any seat in the house. Presently, Hamlet is running through its third week.

Center Stage does have what is called a student rush policy. When the theater has unsold seats, they will sell the available tickets for \$9 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends, a half hour before curtain. Still, student rush can't beat the price of the pass. Just go down to the box office on Calvert and

Center St. with your ID to purchase yours.

The Mechanic Theater, a stop for many pre-Broadway and touring company shows, offers student rush also. Students who arrive at the box office an hour before curtain can buy any available ticket for half price.

If you love the symphony, the Meyerhoff, home of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, offers a very low rush rate depending on the performance. It is best to call ahead for details. If you get put on hold you'll get to listen to Vivaldi instead of Musak.

Right down the street from campus is The Baltimore Museum of Art, a beautiful place to see a photography exhibit or a showing of art deco furniture. Surprisingly many Loyolians have never set foot inside. If you are under twenty-one or younger admission is free and on Thursdays all admissions are free. Current exhibitions of Photography of the Berlin Wall and a display of Chinese costumes can take up an entire day to visit.

The Walter's Art Gallery, now showing an antique jewelry show

besides their permanent collection of medieval art, mummies and tapestries, is another place not to miss. Just show them your ID and admission is free everyday.

We pay so much for the privilege it is a shame not to take full advantage of this limited status, and these discounts aren't limited to the arts and entertainment. Ask and be pleasantly surprised that many places offer unadvertised student rates.

Rite Aid pharmacy on York Road gives Loyola a ten percent reduction on all prescriptions. Physiques, a health club in Belvedere Square is offering a three month membership to students for \$49 which includes full use of Nautilus and aerobic facilities.

If you just want to see a movie, Rotunda Movies, at Rotunda Mall offers any student \$3 admission from Monday through Thursday.



Center Stage offers a student discount theatre pass if a valid college ID is presented.

G & G Photo/Jamie L. Scola

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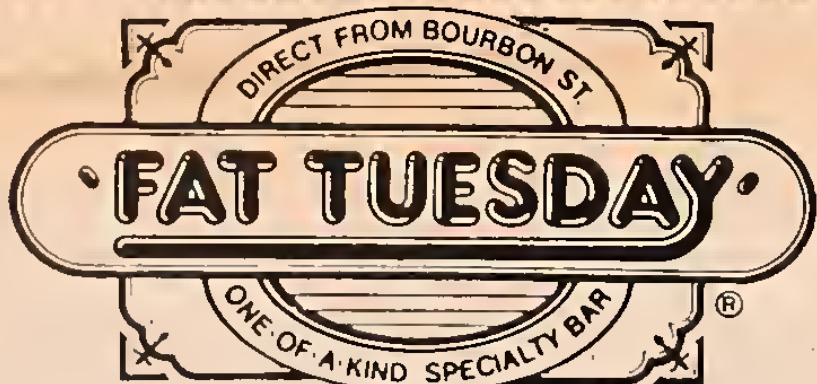
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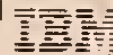
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Entertainment



Artist Bette Alexander (right) at gallery opening. C & G Photo/Tom Parasciti

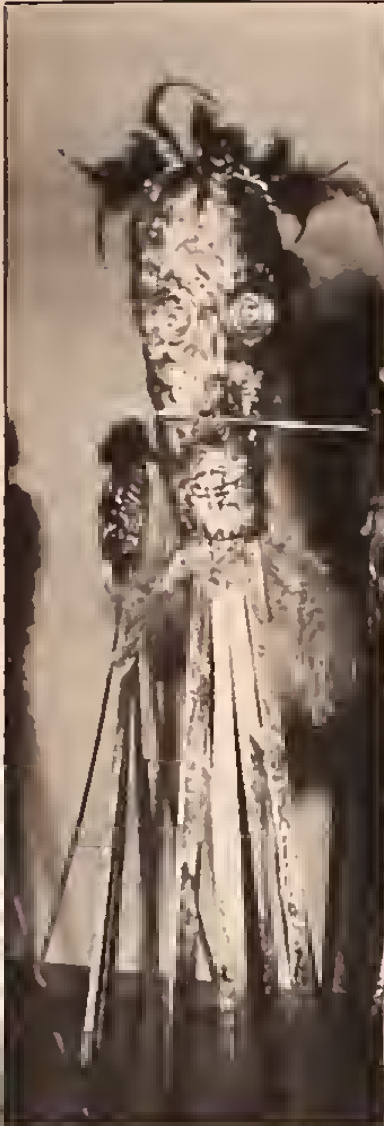
Exhibit Reflects Primitive Art

by Ann Marie Vourlos
Entertainment Editor

When I first saw it, I thought, "Aesthetically very pleasing. But is this twentieth-century America? What do you do with art like this? Prop it up against a wall?" In some cases, the answer is "yes," and it's quite pleasing at that. Thursday, October 8 heralded the opening of a collection of works by Bette Alexander in the Loyola art gallery. This show is quite unique: it features a variety of wall-hangings and installations made from hand-made and hand-dyed paper, wood, found objects and colorful paint. The art is heavily influenced by the natives of Papua, New Guinea, and is quite in-

teresting. To the New Guineans, decorative art is commonplace: men wear jewelry made of shells, woven straw and feathers, as well as colorful wigs, and men, women and children all adorn themselves with red, yellow, blue, black and white paint on their faces as well as bodies. Although many carved everyday artifacts are used in elaborate religious and social ceremonies, Alexander says, "I believe they (the artists) had the power to see and express both interior and exterior feeling. Their artwork seemed to release a magic power." So that's what her colorful, created stick-men mean! "Oracles," the large installation which occupies a great part of the center of the gallery, is quite

fascinating, if a bit menacing. It is constructed of thin, seven-foot wood, wrapped in Japanese paper. The installation looks like a sacrificial monument, as each piece of wood sports a mask-like head at the top. The wood is colorfully painted and decorated with made-up hieroglyphics and designs. The whole installation gives the illusion of a colorful, tropical jungle, and the heads—some detailed, and some displaying no more than a mouth—imply a society of diverse personalities. Am I trying too hard to find a meaning? Am I seeking nonexistent symbols? Maybe...but you'll probably enjoy this exhibit even if your idea of "art" is the Sunday comics. My favorite of the wall hangings is



Sculpture titled "Oracles."

"Tapas", a serene, sensitive little piece done with opalescent, pale colors. I like it because it's PINK. And be sure to pick up a program, and read about "Compensation", the installation propped against the far wall. Yes, I said "propped". The wood resembles skis—but think "artsy skis". The installation is named for the New Guinean traditional method of justice which is a quite fascinating process. In fact, the whole exhibit is quite unique, but rather than read about it—why not go see it yourself!

Green & Grey Gourmet



Chicken: Nature's Fast Food

What is the least expensive and most versatile of all the meats in your supermarket? No, the answer is not Spam! By the heading you're probably figured out that it's chicken. Though Spam is quite inexpensive, scientists

are still trying to figure out if it is in fact meat! This leaves us with Frank Perdue's favorite food, the chicken. Many people feel that there really is not too much that you can do with chicken except fry it or roast it. In fact there are many ways to cook chicken to make it more than just "chicken". What type of chicken seems to be a good place to start. Though the boneless varieties are more expensive to cook with than the regular "with bones", they are more versatile and save a lot of time. If you can afford it, we suggest you buy the boneless for that reason, but if you can't, here's a quick way to bone a chicken breast. Take a chicken breast and place it meat side up. Then take a chef's knife (a chef's knife is usually 9" long) and cut along the large bone, pulling the meat away as you cut. Once you have the large bone removed, the rib bones along the back will rip right off.

Now cut the meat into bite size pieces and sauté them in a little butter. Now you can add anything you want. If you like fresh vegetables, throw in some of your favorites and cook until the vegetables are tender. Season with a little salt, pepper and maybe a teaspoon or so of mustard, and you have a quick dish that's easy to prepare and delicious. Do you like chicken parmesan? It's also easier to make than you might think! Just take the breast meat and leave it whole. Then fry the breast in oil and butter (the oil keeps the butter from burning) until the meat is brown. Place the breasts in a baking dish and cover them with your favorite spaghetti sauce and top them with mozzarella cheese. Set your oven at 350° F and bake them until the cheese is bubbly. That's all there is to it! The list goes on and on. You can cut the meat into strips, dip them in

egg, coat them in bread crumbs and fry them to make your own chicken tenders. How about this? For those cheese lovers out there, prepare the meat the same way you did for the vegetable dish, boil some egg noodles and grate a lot of cheddar cheese. When the noodles are done, toss the meat and cheese with the noodles until the cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve with vegetables or a tossed green salad. You'll be surprised at the results! As the semester goes on, try your own variations and soon you will never need to read another cookbook again! If you have any questions about anything concerning recipes, cooking techniques, or suggestions for future columns, please drop us a line at the Green and Grey office, Student Center Rm. 5, by Wednesday of each week and we will try to answer your questions.

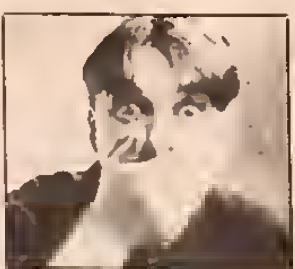
Eyes & Ears

Are you the type who enjoys the unusual, but not far-out? Or maybe you're looking for something that's just a little cultural. Well, here is the answer to your entertainment problems. The Baltimore Museum of Art has a fall film forum.

On October 16 at 8:00 p.m., the British film, *The Belle of St. Trinian's* will be playing. Directed by Sidney Gilliat and Frank Launder, this is a 90 minute film about the headmistress of a private school for young ladies. These young ladies are "violent, uncontrolled, nature beyond their years and capable of planning the most intricate plots".

On October 23 at 8:00 p.m., another film under the direction of Sidney Gilliat, *Orly Two Can Play*, will be playing. This British comedy runs for 116 minutes and stars Peter Sellers and Mai Zetterling. It is the story of a provincial librarian who imagines himself having numerous affairs, and one day finds himself involved with a married woman. *Orly Two Can Play* has been praised by the *New York Times* as having "one of the funniest seduction sequences on film".

For more information about the new fall film forum and their movie listings, call 685-4170. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located at 516 North Charles Street.



Squeeze up the Winter Sounds

by Camille Schenkel
Entertainment Staff Writer

As the temperature outside starts to drop and the leaves turn color, memories of the summer start to fade. Well, hang on to those memories a little longer because Squeeze has just released their follow-up album to "Così Fan Tutti Frutti". This album is called "Babylon and On" and it features twelve new songs that showcase the style which has made Squeeze the unofficial chroniclers of young love.

U.K. Squeeze was formed out of the South East end of London in 1974. Despite their sizable following in England and a 1978 hit entitled "Tempest", By using playful imagery,

"Take Me, I'm Yours", they remained relatively unknown in the United States. Throughout the years, the band has endured numerous personnel changes and solo careers by individual members. In 1982, the band simply became known as Squeeze and the band started showing more signs of unity. The team of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook began churning out such classics as "Black Coffee in Bed", "Another Nail Through My Heart", "Pulling Mussels from a Shell", and the ever-popular "Tempest". These songs widened the popularity of the group in the U.S.

The band's music has become more popular because of the honesty that infuses the Difford and Tilbrook col-

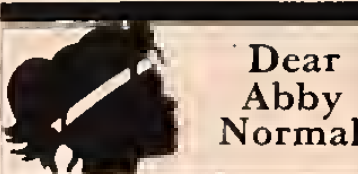
and an upbeat rhythm, their songs escape the cynicism which often accompanies other songs about failed relationships. Their latest album contains more songs that exemplify their distinctive style. A few standouts include "Footprints" and "Trust Me to Open My Mouth". The first single from the album entitled "Hourglass" is a light, commercial song which is already getting some radio airplay. There are a couple of tracks (namely "853-5937" and "Some Americans") which are disappointing mainly because of their mediocrity, but overall, the album is fresh and innovative, qualities which Squeeze fans have come to expect, and have generally, gotten through the years.



INS & OUTS

Once again, the Green & Grey has taken on the monumental task of evaluating what's hot and what's moderately tepid in and around the Loyola community. This column is an overview, based on general observations, and has little, if any, actual proof. And please remember to keep a sense of humor when reading this column! We know you will be pleasantly surprised that you're hot—even if you think you're not.

IN	OUT
FOOD	ice cream
frozen yogurt	butter
cream cheese	Giant - Rotunda (unless at 4 a.m.)
Belvedere Market	McDonald's (York Road)
cooking at home	TV dinners
microwave food	(you know who you are!)
breakfast	lunch
Coke	Pepsi
MUSIC	compact discs
12" mix versions	Vanna White
Sheena Easton	I Want Your Sex
U Got the Look	Bruce
Bono	WHFS 99.1 (still out!)
HOT 95.9	Whitney Houston
Michelle Michelle	
FASHION	Vogue
Taxi	chaps
lipstick	shaker knits
cardigans	anything tie-dyed
plaids	kelly green
army green	colored contacts
glasses	Reeboks
fishheads	crucifix medallions
crucifix earrings (for guys)	(for anyone!)
long hair (female)	long hair (male)
Valu Village	Hecht's
t-shirts	sweatshirts
LIFESTYLE	Cliques
Ceeks	"McGuire Hall"
"Multi-Purpose Room"	PT Flags
The Connection	David Letterman
Pee Wee Herman	Wheel of Fortune
The NEW Dating Game	The Derby
Caor's walking	Hyundai's
social beverage consumption	"Quarters"
drugs	drunks
keys	key cards
financial aid	athletic scholarships
decreased enrollment	construction on campus
rain	leering workmen
mice	cockroaches
freshman guys	every other freshman girl
Baltimore	NYC
Amnesty International	US Military Aid
getting naked	casual sex
Southern Comfort	rum
The Gallery at Harbor Place	Towsontowne Center
off-campus parties	McAuley parties
mountains	beaches
poems	novels
anyone else	Reagan
Shaefer beer	Busch beer
Bruce Willis	Mark Harmon
daybreak	sunsets
friendship	gossip



Dear Abby Normal,

I'm a freshman girl, my first weeks here at Loyola were fun, but also lonely. I liked this guy and he liked me, but then he found another girl and just ignored me. I was crushed, homesick and a bunch of other confused emotions. I was in my room crying and my roommate was comforting me. She offered me a shoulder to cry on and I was grateful. When I finally calmed down, we'd been hugging for a while, I let go of her and smiled a "thank you" smile. She must have taken it the wrong way because she quickly kissed me on the lips, and not a "friends" kiss. I pushed her away and we haven't talked about it since. I like her a lot but I think she's a lesbian. What do I do?

Sincerely,
A Scared Freshman

Dear Scared;
First off, I would like to thank you very much for writing to the Green & Grey. Your problem with your roommate is one that requires a lot of openness as well as tact. It is important to respect the feelings of your roommate, but in the nicest possible way tell her that what happened is something that you don't want to ever happen again. Face it, freshman year is confusing enough.

down, privately, and ask her why this happened. Find out if she was just as confused about what happened as you are, and if so, try to determine whether or not you and she can still be roommates.

If it isn't something that both of you consider an accident, again try to consider her feelings as well in trying to tell her, in a tactful way, that the two of you might not make good roommates. I say this not in an attempt to take homosexuals and hide them away from the rest of society, but rather for you in a situation where you might feel very uncomfortable.

But whatever you do, the first step is to confront her. People can't read minds. Don't be afraid to bring this out in the open between the two of you. Although homosexuality has become more and more open in our society, your roommate, as well as yourself, might both appreciate discretion.

Don't be afraid to talk to someone who is much more qualified in dealing with these kinds of problems. Although they are exceptionally hard to find, Loyola does have some counseling centers that could give you some good person-to-person advice.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite anyone out there with anything that might be gnawing away at them to write in and talk. The Green & Grey is your paper and your forum; don't be afraid to use it.

Good Luck and Good Bless

Abby Normal is not a professional advice column. All opinions stated in the column are those of the writer and the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Green & Grey. Names may be held upon request according to the discretion of the Editor.

Find a nice way to actually sit

Sports

Loyola Prevails Undeclared in Tourney

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Amherst, MA - Though they took second place, the Loyola Greyhound soccer team was all smiles at the award ceremony of the University of Massachusetts' Challenge Cup Tournament October 3-4, following their 4-3 win over UMass in the final round. The Greyhounds tied tournament-winner, Boston University 1-1 in their first game.

The tournament, whose winner was decided upon through the rule of goal differential, ended with tournament

in which they clearly were the dominating team. It was an alarming score by BU's Jorge Zapata in the first few minutes of the game that woke the Greyhounds. About the slow start, Head Greyhound Coach Bill Sento said, "It seemed as though maybe we thought we were still on the van, but (BU's) score could have been a blessing in disguise because it did wake us up."

Loyola missed three more shots on the goal to end the first half, BU 1, Loyola 0.

After BU's early surprise attack,

shot that eluded Hooper's diving save attempt.

Burreta limped off the field following the goal, and third string reserve, Jason Wright took his place to finish the game.

As the second half wore on, the Greyhounds dominated the game, but they were still unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Loyola out-shot BU 20-4 in the second half, but the game still ended tied, 1-1, after two 10-minute overtime periods.

In explaining BU's spoiled strategies, Boston Head Coach Neil

Loyola beats Minutemen

The second tournament game against host, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, (3-5-1 on the season), started out like a recurring nightmare as UMass's Carl Hanks took an assist from Andy Bing to net a break-away score in the first few minutes of the game. The Greyhounds retaliated quickly and three minutes later, fullback John Karpovich cut a shot off a corner kick to tie up the score.

Third-string reserve, Jason Wright was called upon to start and play his first full game. Wright made three saves in the first half and had an impressive second half despite the heckling by UMass fans which he was forced to deal with. The fans positioned themselves behind Loyola's goal, and although Head Greyhound Coach Bill Sento stopped the game to ask the referee to move the fans, the ref refused. Some Greyhound fans that had made the trip up to Massachusetts joined the group of hecklers in order to shout support to the disturbed Wright. About the heckling Wright said, "It wasn't bad. I mean, it bothered me for a little bit, but they didn't mean anything by it." When asked how he felt about filling in for Burreta he said, "Yesterday, when Dave got hurt I was nervous, but today I had no problem. I expected it."

Sento noticed that Burreta's condition was improving. Trainer, Joe Artuso diagnosed Burreta's injury as a hip-pointer which is in no danger of further injury as soon as Burreta feels he can play on it.

Loyola's second score came in the second half, once again off a corner kick by Stas Koziol. Joe Barger received the kick and neatly headed in the score to put Loyola ahead, 2-1. Moments later, the Minutemen's Mike Mugavero took an assist from Evan Buxner to again tie the game by chipping a score over Wright's head and out of his reach. Loyola answered the Minutemen's score as Karpovich capitalized on another Koziol corner to again put Loyola in the lead.

Then, with 10 minutes left in regulation play, UMass' Carl Hanks took a rebound off the cross-bar to net his second score of the game and hurl the contest into overtime with the score tied at 3-3.

The two ten-minute overtime halves proved to be a scoreless battle until, with only a minute left in overtime, Joe Koziol came to the rescue with the score that won the game, Loyola 4, University of Massachusetts 3.

In the award ceremony following the game, Greyhound players John Karpovich, Neil Moore, and Joe Barger were named to the All-Tournament Team.



BU's Ben Okaroh side-stepped Loyola's George Wacob and Neil Moore.

G & G Photo/Stacey Tiedge

host, UMass in fourth place with losses to Brooklyn College and Loyola. Brooklyn College landed in third place with a win over UMass and a 2-1 loss to BU, while Loyola ended up in second place having tied BU and beaten UMass. BU finished in first place with a tie to Loyola and a 2-0 win over Brooklyn.

Loyola Ties Boston U.

In the contest with Boston University, (3-4-1 on the season), it was a sleepy start that caused Loyola to tie a game

Loyola remained on their guard and proved themselves to be in control for the rest of the game. The start of the second half exhibited a much stronger Greyhound team, but their ambitious hard-play ended up injuring Greyhound goalie, Dave Burreta. Burreta continued to play with his hip-pointer incurred while diving for a save, until Stas Koziol netted Loyola's only score.

Koziol's score came early in the second half off a corner kick. Moore launched a shot from 18 yards that rebounded off the right goal post and back out to Stas Koziol who fired the

Robert's said, "We hurt ourselves more than anything. We tried to tack down (Loyola's) wings, which we did very well in the first half, but we got away from that in the second," he continued, "We just sat back and gave Loyola too much space. We got players behind the ball, but we didn't pressure them."

Coach Roberts commented on Loyola's momentum following the score, "If they (Loyola) get their motion flowing, and get pumped up, they can knock you off your game. Loyola tries to pressure you and force you to make mistakes."

Weekly Schedule

SOCCER

Oct. 12	Old Dominion	Curley Field	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Marist	Poughkeepsie, NY	11 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 13	Georgetown	Curley Field	4 p.m.
Oct. 15	James Madison	Curley Field	3 p.m.
Oct. 17	Longwood College	Curley Field	2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 14	at Gettysburg College	Gettysburg, PA	7:30 p.m.
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 14	at Goucher College	Towson, MD	3 p.m.
Oct. 17	ECAC Championships	Loretto, PA	TBA
18	at St. Francis (PA)		

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 17	EGAG Championships	Staten Island, NY	TBA
	at Wagner College		

Sports Update

EGAG Metro

Soccer Player of the Week
For the week of October 5-11, 1987
JOHN KARPOVICH, Loyola College -- Sr, D, (Baltimore, MD) -- A stalwart on the defensive line that has Loyola on the rise after a slow start, Karpovich mixed some offense with his defense at the Massachusetts Challenge Cup tournament this weekend.

On October 3, Loyola battled Boston University to a 1-1 overtime tie. Karpovich was instrumental on defense, and his five shots gave a foreshadowing of what was to come a day later.

Against the host University of Massachusetts, Karpovich scored twice, both off corner kicks, as the Greyhounds managed a 4-3 overtime victory. He managed eight shots in the game, giving him 13 for the weekend. His two goals and his defensive skills earned Karpovich a spot on the tournament all-star team.

Golf Team Wins Mt. St. Mary's Fall Tournament

The Loyola golf team, led by Dan Gawronski's tournament-best 82 score, defeated five other schools to win the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational last week. All six Greyhound competitors shot in the 80's. Besides

Gawronski's performance, Brian Bonayne shot an 85 to finish second overall. Steve Hepning scored an 86, while Russ Smith and John Walhauser shot 87's. Tom Kennedy and Jim Dunn both came in at 89.

Field Hockey Streak Snapped

The Loyola field hockey team had its five-game win streak end in Virginia last weekend. William & Mary handed the Greyhounds their first loss of the season, 3-0, on Saturday. Goalie Sue Heather recorded 16 saves to keep the contest close.

Old Dominion, ranked sixth nationally, trounced Loyola 7-1 on Sunday. ODU broke open a close game with five second-half scores. Karen Paterakis' second-half goal, on a feed from Mary Hart, prevented the shutout. Heather was outstanding in the goal, stopping 15 Monarch shots.

Loyola began the week with an exciting 2-1 overtime win against American University. Karen Paterakis' second goal of the game near the end of the second overtime gave the Greyhounds their fifth straight win.

Coach Sandy Campanaro's team will spend this week in Pennsylvania. The Greyhounds visit LaSalle University on Thursday, then meet York College on Saturday.

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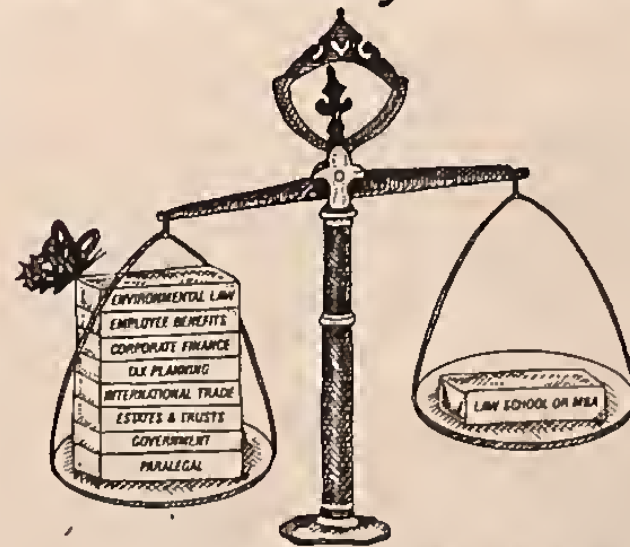
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NEW YORK SEATTLE



Loyola Takes Second to Towson in Tournament

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor
and
Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's Volleyball Team emerged victorious Friday night in the Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament after overcoming UMBC and Rider College.

Loyola vs. UMBC

The match against UMBC ended quickly with Loyola winning 15-2 and 15-3 in straight games. Loyola took control from the beginning as Gina Iarocci served successfully and won the first point for both games and "played good defense" according to Head Coach Diane Aikens.

Loyola dominated in serves, blocks, and recoveries. Senior Karen Mahoney's ace in the first game proved Loyola's serving ability. UMBC's serves were repeatedly out of bounds and the team had to take a time-out with the score 7-3 in favor of Loyola in the second game. Loyola's score increased when junior hitter Laura McCall dominated UMBC's setter Nancy Swant Kowski at the net. This point gave Loyola a 12-3 lead. The next three points occurred quickly and Loyola's victory was captured, 15-3.

Loyola vs. Rider

Loyola's second match against Rider College got off to a slow start. Coach Aikens called a time-out early in the first game because Rider was winning 4-0. Loyola rallied back with successful spikes by Melissa Fischetti and freshman Donna Jacklewicz, even though many of Loyola's hits were deflected by Rider's intense blocking ability. All of Loyola's hopes for victory were aborted in the first game when Loyola hit a shot out of bounds at game-point. Rider won the first game, 14-5.

The second game began with a bad set by Loyola and Rider won the first point. Loyola rallied back under the blocking of senior Sue Avery and the unsuccessful sets made by Rider. Loyola tied Rider at 4-4 and that tie point generated successful spikes by McCall, Iarocci, and Denise Dicara. A Loyola out of bounds shot gave Rider the chance to retaliate, but Rider failed and Loyola won, 15-5.

Loyola led the beginning of the third game, but Rider caught up, making the score 4-4. After a time-out, Marie Ivkonch's spike gave Loyola a 5-4 lead which set Loyola on its way to a 15-8 victory.



Loyola's Gina Iarocci, last week's *Athlete of the Week*, sets up a spike for Denise Dicara Saturday against St. Francis. Loyola won the match, 15-6, 15-10, and took second in the tournament.

Loyola captured second place in the Fourth Annual Loyola College Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday. The Lady Greyhounds lost to Towson State in the Championship round after two games, 15-6, 15-10.

Two-game matches seemed to be the trend for Loyola, Saturday. Loyola beat St. Francis in two games, 15-6, 15-10, in their first match, and they beat Morgan State University 15-4, 15-7, in their second two-game match.

Loyola vs. Howard

Loyola met Howard in the first round of championship play where the Lady Greyhounds' enthusiastic hard hitting play raised Loyola from a 2-2

tie to an early 7-3 lead. Loyola's intensity helped them to tear through the game to a 15-4 victory. Loyola won the match and game, 15-9.

Towson vs. Loyola

Towson was pulling ahead from the start and gained a 5-1 lead early on.

Late in the game, Loyola managed to hold Towson at 12 points while Laura McCall served Loyola's way to five points. Later, Loyola climbed to seven while holding Towson at 14, hungry for their game point. Towson finally was satisfied as they tipped the ball over the net into a hole on Loyola's floor and won the game, 15-7.

The last game of the tournament turned out to be a game of chase as Loyola struggled throughout the game to hold onto their chance at a tournament championship.

The second game was a little closer than the first, as Towson gained an early two point lead that Loyola quickly tied. Towson then pulled ahead to a six point lead, while Loyola trailed, 10-4. Loyola never managed to catch Towson after that lead, and although the Lady Greyhounds piled on six more points, Towson ended up winning the game 15-10 and the tournament championship.

Aikens described Towson, "Towson's not a better team, but today

they were really on." She commented on today's match, "They used our block against us and we didn't get the power hits we needed. Towson was setting it up and hitting well." Aikens said that in volleyball, when you're on top, it's difficult to continue to play at that level. She said that against Towson, Loyola didn't play the psychological game they needed to.

Assistant Lady Greyhound Coach Tom Barczak said about Loyola's earlier matches, "They (Loyola) have the skills and they've finally clicked together. When you play better teams, you have to respond and play up to that level. That's the mark of a good team."

Greyhounds Destroy Rival Towson

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The Loyola College-Towson State rivalry, which ended in a 5-1 win for Loyola last Wednesday, featured not only a rivalry between teams, but also a rivalry between brothers. Greyhound defender, Joe Barger faced his younger brother, Tim, who plays defense for Towson, on the field for the first time this season.

Tim Barger, a freshman, scored his first collegiate goal against Loyola Wednesday. The score was Towson's only goal in the game. When the Barger brothers were asked how they felt about playing against each other, Joe Barger said, "I played the same as any other game."

Loyola began their destruction of the Towson Tigers as Sammy Mangione assisted Joe Koziol in a goal in the first 10 minutes of the game. Joe Barger continued the offensive at 28:23 as he took a cross from Doug Miller for a score which ended the first half, Loyola, 2, Towson, 0.

The first half statistics showed a Greyhound team that was completely in control. Loyola had 10 shots and held Towson to 0. Towson's goalie scrambled to make five saves while Loyola's Jason Wright, could relax, and even sleep through the first half, needing to make 0 saves.

Wright was starting in place of Dave Burreta, who was still out with a hip pointer incurred during the weekend tournament in Massachusetts.

In the first few minutes of the second half, a break in Loyola's defense allowed Towson to get the ball in the net off a goal-front scramble. The goal was discounted due to an off-sides call.

Loyola's first score in the second half was netted by Chris Webbert. The goal was Webbert's third of the season. Webbert scored both of his earlier goals in the first game of the season against Radford University. Webbert took an assist from Stas Koziol and



Loyola's Joe Koziol races Towson's Mike Levine to cut off a pass last Wednesday.

fired in the shot from 12 yards while the Towson defense seemed to stand around and watch it go in.

Seconds later, Towson's Tim Barger netted his score to set the score, Loyola, 3, Towson, 1.

At 66:24, Loyola's Sam Mangior scored his first goal of the season off a

offensive break. The assist on Mangione's goal was by Doug Miller.

At 79:14, defender Joe Barger headed in his second goal of the day, and his fourth of the season. The assist was by Greyhound defender John Karpovich.

Barger's two goals marked the se-

cond consecutive game where a Greyhound defender scored twice. Fullback, Karpovich scored twice in the October fourth game against the University of Massachusetts.

The Loyola-Towson rivalry match marked the cleanest game of the season thus far. Loyola had 16 fouls in the game while Towson had only nine,

Loyola Blanks West Virginia

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

It was Thomas Slosarich's header landing in the corner of West Virginia's net which clinched the 1-0 overtime victory for Loyola (7-3-2) last Friday on Curley Field. Loyola now holds a six-game unbeaten streak.

The first half of the game against West Virginia (4-6-2), was played at a much slower pace than the second. Head Coach Bill Sento said, "I wasn't pleased with our first half performance, but in the second half they hung in there and showed a lot of intensity and kept putting pressure on West Virginia."

One of the reasons for Loyola's slow start was the fact that two of their starters were out with injuries. Jeff Nattans was suffering from an inflamed toe and Neil Moore was out with an intestinal virus. Both should be ready for Monday's game against Old Dominion.

Loyola controlled the second half of the game. Time after time, Loyola

blasted shots at West Virginia, but goalie Pascal Helov protected his net well. When Helov wasn't making fantastic saves, his defensive line was. With 17:25 minutes left in the game, John Karpovich found Helov out of the mouth of the goal and nailed a shot past him. Fortunately for West Virginia, Karpovich's shot was stopped by defender Mark Peterson. With a minute remaining in regulation play, Loyola had three opportunities to score, but their first two shots were saved and the third one bounced off of the crossbar.

The first overtime ended scoreless and it looked as though Loyola would have to settle for a tie. West Virginia tied Loyola last year 2-2 in a game Sento called "our worst played game of 1986."

The Greyhounds' relentless attack on the exhausted Mountaineer defense finally paid off with 4:56 left, when midfielder Slosarich took a perfectly crossed ball from Joe Barger and headed it past Helov into the corner for the win.

Tennis Nets Hood Victory

by Reginald Meneses
Assistant Sports Editor

Loyola's Women's Tennis Team (5-4) stomped Hood College (3-5) with a 9-0 shut out, Thursday.

Leading the way, Cathy Grady defeated Selene Oakes of Hood College with a two set victory 6-2, 6-1. Following Grady, Loyola's Leslie Dunning snuffed out Collene McDonald with 6-0, 6-0 sets. Ingrid Early of Loyola finished her match with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Sue Marshall. Quita Remmick made some nice returns and ousted Katie Hemphill with a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Lori Flamm won against Sara Olson with a twin set win of 6-2, 6-2. Hood's Pat Yates challenged Heather Blackwell in the second set of their match but lost both sets to Blackwell 6-1, 6-4.

By winning all of the singles events, Loyola clinched a victory over their meet.

Coach Noreen Wright of Hood College knew defeat was inevitable. "In our league we're winners. In our conference we hold a 3-0 record. You're (Loyola) out of our league. We're just a little school."

Coach Susan Woods expressed some satisfaction over the shut-out victory. "We're preparing for our Conference Tournament (ECAC)." The matches prior to Hood suggest a promising finish at the ECAC tournament at St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, Loyola has two more matches to face: Delaware and Coucher. "If we can win against Delaware," adds Coach Woods, "we should be prepared for the Tournament."

Between the Lines



Chuck
Acquisto

The time has come to honor those dedicated Loyola students who belong to Loyola Club sports teams. Club sports are often overlooked by many in the Loyola community. Despite their hard efforts, many of these clubs go unnoticed and unappreciated. The clubs include: Men's and Women's Rugby, Bowling, Sailing, Crew, Women's Soccer, and Baseball.

Little is known about these teams because they do not receive the press coverage from Loyola or Baltimore that Loyola's varsity sports receive. The time has come to change all that and this column will take a look throughout the year at all of Loyola's club sports teams.

This marks the first year that Loyola Club Sports are under the Loyola College Athletic Department under the direction of Anne McCloskey. In the past the clubs had functioned under the ASLC and were budgeted by them. Budgeting what had been a travesty in the past, was now in more knowledgeable hands in the Athletic Department.

The most amazing aspect of these teams are their members. Not only do they participate, but they also run the clubs. They set up their games or contests, budget their own money, run their own practices, and provide much of their equipment.

This week I will highlight Loyola's men's rugby. Often regarded as the black sheep of Loyola sports, Loyola Rugby does alot more for the school than play a sport regarded as one of the roughest in the world. The men's rugby team, made up of many individuals who are not exactly role-model Christians, does do its share of charity fund-raising and helping Loyola in its countless Phon-a-thons.

On the field, Loyola Rugby sports one of the best teams in the Mid-Atlantic Region, ranking behind Maryland and the Naval Academy. Loyola's record is quite respectable for a school of this size. Last spring the men ruggers finished undefeated in regular season play. They finally lost to Maryland in the Preakness Tournament on the last play of the championship game.

Off the field, the team helps to bring Loyola students closer together through social functions such as their annual Octoberfest.